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SOUADRON TO GRE'ST PRINCE.

NO ROYAL VISITOR EVER RE-CEIVED AS HE WILL BE.

Emperor's Yacht to Be Launched Feb. 24 The Hohenzollers to Berth at West 34th Street - Assistant Secretary of State IIII to Bepresent President.

Special Cable Dest patches to THE SUN. Berlin, Jan. 16 .- It is understood that Prince Henry's programme in the United States will include a visit to Niagara Falls and perhaps to other noted places. The launch of the new yacht will take place on Feb. 24. No decision has been announced regarding her name. It is not usual to make disclosures in such cases until the

The Department of the Ministry of Marine. in charge of the arrangements for Prince Henry's voyage, announced to-day that he will go first direct to New York.

The portion of the Emperor's table service which will be taken on the Hohenzollern to the United, States for Prince Henry's 360 pieces of plate and their accessories. 116 small candelabra and six large and six small epergnes.

VIENNA, Jan. 17.- The semi-official directed by the Foreign Office, prints a sia to the United States, which it characterizes as a demonstration of German friendship for America. It predicts that it will also become a demonstration of America's friendship for Germany.

The paper remarks that the industrial and political rivairy between the United States and Germany is no greater than the same rivalry between the United States and Great Britain. It adds that it is possible that Germany wishes to make relations with the United States independent of England, and that perhaps a similar desire exists in America.

The foregoing, coming from such a source, prompts some to ask what has become of the recent scheme for a European combination against the United States.

LONDON, Jan. 17.-The Chronicle gives prominence to a special despatch from Washington claiming that it is a fact that Prince Henry's visit is not anticipated with such supreme pleasure by the Administration as is represented by the news-The correspondent says that Emperor William forced himself upon American hospitality. The Administration was somewhat taken aback by the request, which could not be refused without insulting his Majesty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The most punctilious observer of the customs of courts cannot fail to be satisfied with the character of the reception which Prince Henry of Prussia will have in New York and at the national capital, if the official plans in contemplation are carried out. No royal visitor was ever received in the United States as the Kaiser's brother will be. The Administration has apparently determined that the marked cordiality toward the United States recently shown by Emperor William shall be reciprocated in a way that will leave no doubt as to the appreciation felt by it of the evidence of Germany to reestablish the most friendly relations with this country.

The confusion created yesterday by conflicting despatches from Berlin as to whether Prince Henry would first touch foot on the American shore at New York or Newport News was dispoby a telegram received by Herr von Holleben, the German Ambassador, from the home in Reading, Pa., and great efforts Foreign Office in Berlin. The Ambassador had been made by them to secure the col-New York.

immediately after landing or remain in valuation placed upon the collection by New York until after the launching has Dr. Strecker, namely, \$20,000, and that is not been determined, but it is believed here the price Dean Hoffman has given for it. that he will make his visit to the capital This is not the first time that Dean Hoffman before the new imperial yacht takes the has benefited the people of New York by water. By doing this he will have dis- gifts of like character. charged his duty toward the President of the United States, and Mr. Roosevelt will then be free to go to New York for the launching. It is expected that the President and all the members of his Cabinet will accompany Miss Rooseveit to New

The official programme for the reception of Prince Henry will probably be announced | tors of his time Dr. Strecker was the author to-morrow. It is understood that a special representative of the President will be designated to meet the Prince and, according to report in official circles, the honor will go to Mr. David J. Hill, Assistant Socretury of State

Is was arranged that the equation to greet the Prince will assemble at Tompkinsville on Feb 15, and that Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, the squadron commander. will raise his broad pennant on the battle ship Illinois, which has been selected as fiagehty, on Feb. 17. In addition to the fillinois, the squadron will consist of the grainer Olympia, the erulaer Cincinnati, cruiser Ean Francisco, the resining ship Hartford and the gunboat Machin-Capt. George A. Convenac, who commands the lilinois, will be shief of staff to Admiral France The other members of the Admiral's scaff will be Limit Frenerick I. Chapter Fing Lieutenaut and Lacot Thomas Washington, Fing Sourciary

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imperial yacht Hohenzollern, expected here on Feb. 13. In response to his despatch Mr. Schwab received this message from the Bremen office:

We are authorized by the German Government to accept the kind offer of the Mayor of New York with reference to the pier at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street for the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, and to express sincere thanks in the name of his Royal Highness, Prince Henry, to the Mayor.

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Mr. Schwab said that the Kronprinz Wilhelm, by the courtesy of the Mayor, also would dock at the foot of Thirty-fourth street on her arrival here on Feb. 21. The pier is one of the best and largest in the city, being 700 feet long and 100 feet wide.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO CITY Causes Confusion Among Delegates to

Pan-American Congress Crry of Mexico, Jan. 16.-At the morn-

ing session of the Pan-American Congress discussion was resumed of the chair's ruling yesterday regarding reference of the project to adhere to The Hague convention to the Secretary-General. Senor Carbo of Ecuador supported the

motion of Chile, accepting The Hague project, provided it be submitted to a vote of the conference. Joaquin Walker visit is valued at 420,000 marks. It includes | Martinez of Chile admitted that the Chileans were unopposed to the chair's ruling now. Thereupon President Raigosa declared that the debate was out of order, because It was aimed to support the Chilean prop-Fremdenblatt, whose dicta are frequently osition, whereas the chair's ruling was the only question before the conference. leader on the visit of Prince Henry of Prus- Delegate Martinez then explained that the Chileans were unable to sustain the chair's ruling without voting against instructions of their Government, and were unable to vote against the chair without violating their consciences, because they were Mexico's guests.

Mr. Buchanan explained the contradictory positions taken by the Chileans. He said they objected, first, because the project was made outside the conference; second, because it was in conference, and should be subject to the rules of the conference; third, because they wanted it brought into conference.

In the middle of the afternoon session the building began to tremble as if great weights were falling on the floor. Several delegates ejaculated "Earthquake." The shocks continued with increasing force, causing some confusion in the hall, which President Raigosa attempted to check, saying that the discussion should be continued. When the great building began to rock, however, Delegate Alzamora, who had endeavored to speak, was unable to hold the delegates, who began talking and walking about the room.

Several went to windows facing the public square and called attention to crowds kneeling there. Heavy chandeliers in the rooms swung back and forth and water fountains in the Plaza were agitated. The shocks continued for several minutes

When the session was resumed the Chileans continued their filibuster exhausting the time of the session.

WE GET STRECKER COLLECTION Dean Hoffman's \$20,000 Gift to American Museum of Natural History.

By gift from the Very Rev. Dean Hoffman of this city the American Museum of Natural History has secured possession of the famous Strecker collection of lepidoptera, the largest in America and possibly in the world. President Morris K. Jesup of the Museum received announcement of the gift yesterday by letter from Dean Hoffman

Since the death of Dr. Herman Strecker, the "butterfly man," many representatives of large museums have visited his former was informed that the Prince would go to lection for their respective institutions. The heirs, however, have insisted that no

> The addition of the Strecker material will increase the American Museum's collection by fully one hundred thousand specimens, among which are several hundred types, that is, specimens originally new to science and from which the first description of the species is made.

Beside being one of the foremost collecand illustrator of works upon lepidoptera that are considered standards and which are now exceedingly valuable because of the limited editions of them issued. His industry as a collector made Dr. Strecker known far and wide as the "butterfly man-In early life he was a sculptor and in that profession lov, he attained prominence

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Three sets of cinimants backed by armed | forces are fighting for the possession of the dievernment unless they appear with the Washington and Franklin Brewery at Washington atemie and Malhone etreet, Brooklyn His Germans, armed with stabe held the property last night for John Nieder - confinement in the guardhouse after ellipstein Jr representing the People's Bank ping their hair he thinks will effect a cure of Brooklyn, which maintains that the The order also problitts indians of both failure of the horwing company to pay its point puts it in presentation. The interests holding of dances and ex-called fordien of the stockholders are in the hands of all feats and directs the agents to encourage clube from Hamburger's Betective Agency Enter-Sherff George E. England, in the solution of the conditors is also an issued to

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SHOT BY ARMED BURGLARS.

COLIN BARRETT HURT, MORTALLY MAYBE, IN BRONX ROBBERY.

Fusillade in a Fine Residence Between Barrett, His Two Brothers and a Man and Woman They Found Packing Up Their Silver - Burglars Have Escaped.

The discovery of a man and a woman, both burglars and both armed with revolvers, in the house at 920 Morris avenue in The Bronx last night, was followed by a fus-Barrett, one of three brothers living there, was perhaps mortally wounded. Colin Barrett is a designer for a downtown

politan Life Insurance Company, and their widowed mother, Mrs. Hannah G. Barrett. When Colin returned home last night his mother said she had noticed a strange woman loitering near the house all The remark was not thought of again

until nearly midnight when after the family had gone to bed, Colin, who is nervous and a light sleeper, heard a noise down in the dining room. A lamp had been left lighted in that room for a servant who was expected in late. Colin aroused his two brothers and the

three got their revolvers. Colin went downstairs first. Entering the dining room they saw a man and a woman, both in black, packing up the Barretts' silver in a tablecloth. They saw him as soon as he saw them

Both the man and the woman had revolvers They drew their pistols in a moment and both blazed away at Colin, who had gone downstairs first. He fired at the same time. He thinks his shot hit the lamp and put it out. Perhaps one of the burglars did that. Whoever hit it, the lamp did

Samuel and Harry, who had followed their brother down, found Colin and the burglars shooting at each other in the dark. Colin's brothers then joined in the firing, shooting at the flashes. "My God, I'm shot!" they heard Colin

exclaim. Then came a crash. It was caused by the escape of the burglars, who jumped clear through a window, rearing our cach. glass and all. When the firing ceased Samuel and

Harry lighted the gas. Colin was lying unconscious on the floor. A bullet had entered his right arm and had gone through the fleshy part into his side. He was carried to his bed and Dr. Hanschel, a neighboring physician, was called.

The doctor said that Colin's wound in itself was not mortal, but that he had suffered a great shock. The other members of the family said they didn't think he would survive the injury in his nervous condition

The burglars got away without immediate pursuit, the Barretts being desirous of attending the wounded man. The matter was reported to the Morrisania police about 1 o'clock this morning and detectives were sent to the house.

The burglars secured nothing of value so far as was known early this morning. They left behind a lot of silverware and jewelry which they had packed up ready to be taken away.

The Barretts' house is a fine residence in a section marked by handsome and well-appointed dwellings.

Seventeen-Year-thd Girl Burgiar.

Seventeen-year-old Florence Bayley of 505 West 158th street was locked up for burglary last night. The police say she got Whether he will come to Washington | deviation would be made from the original | into the rooms of Margaret Rubsamen, a saleswoman at Altman's and stole some jeweiry, gaining entrance by a key which was left under the mat. A trap was set for er last night by leaving the key out and the

INDIANS MUST HAVE HAIR CUT. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs Issues an Order to That Effect. WASHINGTON, Jan 16 - The Commissioner

of Indian Affairs has issued an order which in effect compels all male Indiane in the United States to have their hair cut fre-quently, or at least not to wear it long, and as the Carlisle football team is not excepted the order probably applies to them, too. Commissioner Jones hopes by the order to assist the wards of the Government in their advancement toward civilization The order is addressed to the various Indian agents throughout the country and directs them to induce the male indiana under their charge to out their hair, using force only when necessary. He says it will require considerable tact and perseerance to carry out the order, but suggests discharge of those who are employed by out a living to dresmaking the those rement unless they appear with the bad lived around Battle Rose for niscreperous simus the hustles," a chort

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MANCHESTER TO PAY \$15,000. The Duke Nursed Miss Knight and Took Her From a Convent

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 16.—The action of Miss Portia Knight against the Duke of Manchester for breach of promise of marriage has been settled for \$15,000, exclusive of \$3,500 costs. Miss Knight objected to a settlement, preferring revenge. Her so licitors, however, considering the Duke's bankrupt condition, persuaded her to

settle the case out of court. THE SUN correspondent is informed that the case hinged on verbal promises. The witnesses included a hotelkeeper and a illade of revolver shooting in which Colin doctor. The Duke met Miss Knight soon after her arrival in London and their friendship was ripened by Miss Knight's serious illness in her Westminster flat, the result firm. He lives with his two brothers, Sam- of a fall in the Hotel Cecil. The Duke, uel and Harry, both clerks in the Metro- protesting good intentions, insisted upon nursing her. He proved apt and assiduous. His nursing resulted in mutual affection and the first promise of marriage, it is said, was made.

After her recovery Miss Knight entered a convent connected with the Prompton Oratory. The Duke followed her and brought her out under promise of marriage and engaged rooms for her at St. Ermin's his flancee. He then went Paris, and the next thing she heard about him was that he had married Miss Zimmerman.

There is no insimuation of any misbehavior on the part of the Duke beyond his breaking his word

HURRICANE IN VIENNA. Over 100 Aceidents 22 Go Down With Bark Arab to North Sea.

pecial Cable Despatches to THE SUN VIENNA, Jan. 16. - A hurricane, the vio lence of which has not been equalled in many years, struck this city and district today, and during the last hours of the storm there were more than a hundred accidents requiring the use of ambulances.

Many persons had limbs broken, and two were fatally injured. In the outskirts a freight train was blown over. The roof of a house was lifted on Gumpend Orferstrasse. It fell on the overhead electric wires and stopped the tramways for hours. Lampposts, chimneys, tiles and boardings (billboards) were blown down and scattered in every direction.

In Budapest there was a heavy gale had been blown on the track derailed an express train running from Prague to

There were earthquakes vesterday and today at Agram, capital of Croatia and Slavonia.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 16.-Denmark is be ing storm swept. Neither the English nor German mail, due to-day, has yet arrived. The bark Arab has foundered in the North Sea and twenty-two persons perished

WEDS THE GIRL HE RESCUED. A. M. Bradley of Stamford Marries Miss

Smith Romance of the Match. STAMPORD, Conn., Jan. 16.- At the parochial residence of St. John's Roman Catholic Church here last evening Arthur M. Bradley and Miss Terese M. Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of Atlantic street, were married Mr. Bradley is one of the best known and most skilful amateur sailors in this place. He has had many winners among the smaller class of boats. His greatest success, perhaps, was achieved with the cathoat Vera a year or two ago, which was almost invar-

iably a winner in her class Mr. Bradley is wealthy and Miss Smith was not. He is a Protestant, she a Catholic She has spent a great deal of time on the water. Her brothers are proprietors of a boat house here and a great part of her spare time has been spent about the boats. spirit led her to take many chances in the

Sound in heavy weather Last fall Miss Smith ventured out alone the boat was knocked down by a treacherous gust. Her position was one of peril-Mr. Bradley happened to be sailing into the The acquaintance ripened into a love match.

the match, but the son followed his own official statements from New York Central for the Bermudae on their honeymoon

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Four Points of Interest.

CENTRAL TO BUY ELEVATED?

OR PERHAPS TAKE OVER SUB-WAY WHEN COMPLETE.

These Reports Set Going by the Pact That the New Stock Issue Will Provide \$34,000,000 More Than Is Required to Put the Park Avenue Tunnel in Shape Depew Says No to Both of These Suggestion: Great Purchases of Real Estate at the New York Terminal, and Talk of Alterations in Park Avenue.

Many persons, especially financiers and railroad men, have expressed curiosity regarding the proposed disposition of the proceeds of the \$35,000,000 of new stock for the issuance of which the New York Central directors ask authority from the stockholders. The total proceeds of such an issue marketed at \$125 a share, as it proposed, would amount, as was shown in THE SUN yesterday, to \$43,750,000. The plans for the reconstruction of the Fortysecond street terminal and the reëquipment of the Park avenue tunnel, as outlined by President Newman, would not, it is believed, require one-quarter of this large amount

Senator Depew, who is chairman of the New York Central directorate, was interviewed on this subject in Washington vesterday and he is quoted as saving:

'It was not expected that we could perfect a plan without experimenting, and of the increase of \$35,000,000 it is intended that only 15 per cent, shall be used for the purpose of experimenting with the plan we have adopted. This plan I speak of, in which we are to expend 15 per cent. of the increased capitalization, is the double tunnel system, operated by electricity."

Fifteen per cent. of \$43,750,000 is \$6,582,500 If that is all that the New York Central management expects to spend on the Park avenue tunnel problem, the question arises, what is to be done with the remaining \$37,187,500 which the New York (Central stockholders are asked to put at the disposal of the directors? Officers of the company say that it is not the purpose of the directors to issue all of this stock at once, nor to spend all of the proceeds of the

Wall Street men expressed surprise yestorday that the New York Central should issue seven times as much new stook as its avowed necessities required in these times of unprecedented railroad pros-There are a lot of suspicious persons in Wall Street and these persons frankly avowed their belief that such shrewd financiers as are included in the New York Central directorate would not have planned an increase of \$35,000,000 in the company's capital stock unless they had some definite purpose in view.

TO CONTROL ELEVATED PERHAPS.

Does the New York Central purpose o extend its operations to the lower part of Manhattan Island? was a question asked more than once vesterday. Some people thought that the New York Central would lease, equip and operate the Subway Rapid Transit system connecting the underground road with its own suburban lines. Another story was that a large part of the proceeds of the new stock issue would be used to pay for sufficient Manhattan Railway stock to give the Vanderbilts, with what they may already own, control of the elevated railroads. Recent Stock Exchange transactions have

The suggestion that the New York Cen-She came to be a fine sailor and a daring tral is likely to take control of the Rapid Transit subway was discussed with much seriousness by men who are thoroughly familiar with the plans and the progress n a lark boat. The wind was heavy and of the underground railroad project. It he boat was knocked down by a treacher-was pointed out that the New York Central's proposed underground loop at Fortysecond street for the accommodation of harbor at the time and went to her rescue. its suburban traffic will bring the Central tracks into close connection with the Rapid Mr. Bradley's mother didn't approve of Transit subway. With regard to the inclinations. With his brother and sister | headquarters that a proposition for a com for witnesses he and Miss Smith went to | bination between the New York Central the parochial residence last evening and and the Rapid Transit systems had been declined by the Vanderbilts, the assertion was made that the Penneylvania Ra-CAIS OLD FRIEND VERY III. road's proposed tunnel into the heart of New York had completely changed the situation. The Vanderbilts have been

The original proposition submitted by the Rapid Transit Beard to the New York Central Company provided for a noring of tracks at Fixtieth street. The tentral trains were to have the use of the mitside tracks in the Sudway as far shownows as the city Hall, where the principal part of the Hallem, road's Meschlesser, subarther the Hariem read's Westbester suburb traffic would be landed. Should the N-York central management take followed: Col this Company rough futing reduces with the feet View's spots at the consequence of the read or the Mandre Latter rough and administrative rough and double acceptance reduced of the extent to but the Company reduced the resumption of the resum

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TO ABOLISH THE SIDE DOOR. A Bill Is Being Prepared That Will Knoc Out Raines Law Hotels

ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- A bill, according to Assemblyman Jean Burnett of Canandaigua, protégé of Senator John Raines is being prepared by the State Department of Excise and will be introduced shortly in the Legislature, which will keeck out the Raines law hotel evil and do away with the dives by providing for only one entrance. Mr. Burnett says that the back room is the cause of so many women going to ruin, and in order to get to the back rooms they go in by a side door entrance. If they had to go through the barroom they would never enter the place, for they would skrink from so publicly exposing themselves unless lost to all sense of deceney.

ROBBED OF \$1.800 ON BROADWAY Richmond, Va., Lawyer the Victim - Woman

Arrested - Tries Suicide A man who, the police say, is an Assistant District Attorney from Richmond, Va., staying at the Victoria Hotel, was robbed of \$1,800 early yesterday morning at Twentyeighth street and Sixth avenue. He had been out drinking with a woman who says she is Edna White, and is known in the Tenderloin as "Irish Annie." As they passed Jake Wunderlich's saloon at the Twenty-eighth street corner the woman began to scream.

A crowd of men rushed out of the saloon and set upon the Richmond lawyer, beating him and robbing him. He disappeared for a time, but later made a complaint to the police.

The woman was arrested by Policeman Brundage and locked up in the Tenderloin station. She attempted suicide twice in her cell in the course of the night by hanging herself with strips of cloth torn from her dress. She is in Bellevue Hospital very weak.

Detectives Maher and Kennedy were working on the case yesterday.

GROVER CLEVELAND OUT AGAIN. Has Lost Weight and His Hair Is White

-Long Confined to the House. PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 16. -Grover Cleveand is able to be out of doors again. He had been confined to the house since the latter part of November, when he was taken down with an attack of pneumonia. This afternoon the former President, with Mrs. Cleveland, drove through the avenues in the town and out along the turnpike leading south to Trenton. He shows the effects of his severe illness. He has lost some in weight, and his hair appears to o whiter than it was before he was taken down. He is still obliged to use a cane, but is gaining strength fast and will probabiv start South some time within the next two weeks.

LOOKS LIKE STEAMSHIP DEAL. What Else Are Ismay, Graves and Pirrie

Coming Here Together For? Of the London despatch published in THE SUN yesterday telling of gossip about the "Morganization" of the Leyland, the Atlantic Transport, the White Star and the American lines, Mr. John Lee, the New York manager of the White Star Line, said: It looks as if there were something on, but what it is I cannot guess. Unless there from Queenstown. It may be that there Vanderbilt interests have been gradually is to be an arrangement about freights.

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TUNNEL INQUIRY SENSATIONS.

ASTOUNDING TESTIMONY BY SUPT FRANKLIN OF THE CENTRAL.

Engineers Have Complained for Ten Years of Being Unable to See Signals-Torpedoes Haven't Been Exploding Lately and Trains Have Heen Run Past the Red Lights - As for a Remedy, "We Haven't Done Anything but Talk About Changes"-No Rule to Check Speed in the Tunnel-Late Engineers Likely to Be Relegated to Gravel Trains -- And It Was Wisker's First Trip Through the Tunnel as an Engineer.

Joseph H. Franklin, manager of the Grand Central Station and track manager of the Harlem Railroad from Mott Haven to Fortysecond street, went on the witness stand at the Coroner's inquest into the Park avenue tunnel disaster yesterday afternoon and admitted that although constant complaints of their inability to see signal lights on stormy and foggy days had been made to him by engineers of all three of the railroads running through the tunnel, nothing had ever been done about the matter. Mr. Franklin said that such complaints had come to him in one form or another since 1892, and when District Attorney Jerome asked him why nothing had ever been done to remedy an evil which was a genuine menace to human life he replied that he had no explanation to offer.

Mr. Jerome conducted a severe examinaion of Mr. Franklin and drew from the witness a series of admissions which appeared to form in themselves a surprising arraignment of New York Central manage-There was a sensation in the little court room when Mr. Franklin calmly announced that the Harlem train which crashed into the rear of the New Haven train and killed seventeen of the passengers of the latter was the first that Engineer Wisker had ever taken through the tunnel. SUPERINTENDENT FRANKLIN'S TESTIMONY.

Mr. Franklin was the only one of all the score of witnesses examined by Coroner Scholer at this first day of the inquest who gave any testimony that was new. He was also the first and only witness called during the day whose examination Mr. Jerome took exclusively to himself. The District Attorney resented any attempt to xamine Franklin by anybody else. Frank Moss, counsel for Engineer Wisker, thought that Mr. Jerome had not asked as many questions as were necessary to show the difficulty that engineers encounter in seeing signals in the tunnel. He asked permission to put a few questions himself, but Mr Jerome said that if permission were granted he would withdraw from the case. Mr Moss persisted and Coroner Scholer refused to settle the matter then and there. He will decide it to-day. Incidental to this con-troversy the District Attorney announced that the habit of Coroner's juries exceeding their functions as defined by law was going

o be stopped if he could stop it TRAINS BUN ACCORDING TO EXIGENCIES. Mr. Franklin began by telling of the Mr. Frankin began by telling of the arrangement of tracks in the tunnel and of his work in sending trains out and getting them in over the Harlem division. He said that he was responsible only to President Newman of the New York Central and to President Hall of the New York, New Haven and Hartford for the proper performance of his duries. Trains were run was something on I hardly think Messrs.
Ismay, Graves and Pirrie, the representatives of three lines would come here on the same ship, the Celtic, which sailed to-day what tracks trains should run on, although the train despatchers might give orders, too. The tower man at Mott Haven directed accumulating Manhattan stock. The price was below 90 before the election of 1896, and has been accumulated if at all at prices much lower than those now prevailing. The price was 137 yesterday.

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Seven Hospital Trustees.

Mayor Low will appoint on Monday the forty-six members of the Board of Education, twenty-two of whom will represent Manhattan. On the same day he will appoint the seven trustees for Believine and the aliced hospitals.

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